



"THE MOLLYCODDLE IS NOW A ROUGHNECK."

ACADEMY TURNS ON KILLINGLY BEATING THEM DECISIVELY 9 TO 0

The Academy eleven, showing the same fight and pep as was shown in last Saturday's game came through with another victory on Wednesday afternoon defeating Killingly High School of Danvers 9-0. The game was the best that has been played on the Campus in many a day. It was full of pep and good plays, keeping the fans interested from the start. The Killingly team outplayed the local team but nevertheless McKays warriors played rings around them. Phil McNamara, Mikeleki and Williams were the shining lights for the home team, while Williams, the upstate full back, was the chief ground gainer for Killingly.

FIRST QUARTER

Williams acting as captain in G. Reeves' absence won the toss and Norwich kicked to Killingly. Williams gained five yards in a line plunge but the Academy line then strengthened and Killingly was unable to make first down. On the first play Charlie Williams skirted left end for 25 yards. The Killingly team braced and held the Norwich team for three downs. On the fourth down Dave Vellowitz was called back and drop-kicked a pretty field goal from the twenty three yard line. Killingly again decided to receive and the ball was kicked but failed to go ten yards and was once more kicked to Simineau who ran back twenty yards before tackles. Here Killingly fumbled and Norwich recovered. On the next play Norwich fumbled and Killingly regained the ball. By means of line plunges and a forward, Killingly made first down. Hollander replaced Heller and there Killingly was penalized five yards for holding. This time the ball to the twenty two yard line. End of quarter.

SECOND QUARTER

Killingly again tried the aerial attack and Haslam intercepted a forward. Williams gained eight yards and fumbled but Haslam recovered. Norwich tried to kick but the Killingly broke it up. The Academy was penalized five yards for off side. Williams gained six and Havelas added four then Killingly threw a forward and it went yard after yard. Goal but out of bounds. An argument followed but of no avail as the umpire's decision could not be changed. Granting that they did make the touchdown and made the extra point after the goal the victory still would belong to Norwich. The ball was then put in play by Norwich on the twenty yard line. Killingly plowed for three yards, Williams piled up five more but McNamara was forced to kick. Havelas caught the ball but was down in his tracks by several Academy players. Williams gained eight yards. End of half.

THIRD QUARTER

Williams again decided to receive and Vellowitz kicked to Millahn who fumbled and McNamara recovered. Williams gained eight yards around yard line. Mikeleki plowed for three yards and kicked to Phil McNamara in midfield. Williams dashed around left end for twelve yards. The Killingly team failed to make first down but McNamara was forced to kick. Havelas was tackled on the Norwich ten yard line. Millahn was thrown for three yards loss and Norwich was penalized for off side. Williams gained for off side. Williams gained a touchdown. Norwich failed to kick goal. Vellowitz kicked to Williams who plowed for twenty yards before he was downed by Meek, who replaced Fox. Simineau made five yards, Williams made fifteen. With thirteen yards to go Killingly tried a forward but it was broken up. Williams failed to make first down and the ball went to Norwich on the twenty yard line. McNamara kicked to Tave. The next play Killingly tried a forward which was intercepted by McNamara who made a beautiful broken field run of sixty five yards and was

FOURTH QUARTER

Killingly gained three yards and Williams made it first down. Mikeleki sits the line for five yards and Williams made a touchdown. Norwich failed to kick goal. Vellowitz kicked to Williams who plowed for twenty yards before he was downed by Meek, who replaced Fox. Simineau made five yards, Williams made fifteen. With thirteen yards to go Killingly tried a forward but it was broken up. Williams failed to make first down and the ball went to Norwich on the twenty yard line. McNamara kicked to Tave. The next play Killingly tried a forward which was intercepted by McNamara who made a beautiful broken field run of sixty five yards and was

BASKETBALL

BALTIMORE INN.
WEDNESDAY NIGHT
54TH REGIMENT OF WESTERLY
vs.
BALTIMORE WANDERERS.
FAST PRELIMINARY.
GAME STARTS AT 8:30 P. M.

BOXING

NATIONAL ATHLETIC CLUB
LYCEUM THEATRE, NEW LONDON
THURSDAY EVENING, NOVEMBER 2nd, 8:15
Star Bout—12 Rounds, at 120 Pounds, Between JOHNNY DARGY of New York, and JOE ST. HILAIR of Concord, N. H.
Semi-Final—8 Rounds, at 140 Pounds, Between YOUNG MARTIN FLAHERTY of Lowell, Mass., and JOE GRICK of New York.
Second Preliminary—6 Rounds, at 125 Pounds, Between LEO JOHNSON of Bridgeport, and JIMMY STANLEY of Lowell, Mass.
First Preliminary—4 Rounds, at 125 Pounds, Between YOUNG BURKE of Fort Wright, and JOHNNY DEERY of Bridgeport.
ADMISSION — \$3.50, \$3.00, \$2.50, \$2.00, \$1.00
Tickets on Sale at Madden's Cigar Store.

LOTS OF ACTION EXPECTED

IN NEW LONDON BOUT
The merit of the card to be introduced to the boxing fans of New London and vicinity by the National Athletic Club of New London, which will stage its second annual season at the Lyceum Theatre tonight, is such that unprecedented interest is being manifested for the fans were never ready to receive such a series of meritorious bouts as are slated to be served them. The sporting public readily realizes that all of the bouts are between boys who are high class performers and who will present their wares in a manner that will arouse enthusiasm from start to finish.

Johnny Darcy, who will face Joe St. Hilair of Concord, N. H., in the star bout of twelve rounds, needs no introduction to followers of the squared circle, for Darcy is one of the few lightweights, who performs consistently on the winning end. All of the bouts he has engaged in have been won, and he has found him on the winning end except in one or two instances where he has been outpointed and then by the top-notchers of his division. His services are considered one of the best of his aggressive tactics and his ability to bring a bout to an end in short order. However, in St. Hilair, who is a boy practically unknown to Connecticut followers of the sport, the sports will receive a surprise for the youngster will give the veteran Darcy probably a bottle such as the New Yorker has not experienced in a long time. St. Hilair has fought 45 bouts and he has emerged a victor in most of them, either by knockout or by points in practically all of them. That he is of the top-notch variety was displayed recently when he lost a 12 round decision to John Downes of South Boston, but not until Downes had to exert himself in the final stanza.

In the semi-final Young Martin Flaherty of Lowell, Mass., will tackle Joe Grick of New York, a performer in many of the semi-finals of the clubs of New York and New Jersey and a consistent winner in most of the engagements and in Grick's last bout he was the best boy he has yet encountered. The preliminaries will present class for in one Jimmy Stanley, of Lowell will box against Leo Johnson of Bridgeport, and the other Young Burke of Fort Wright will clash with Johnny Deery in a return engagement. Both bouts are scheduled for six rounds at 125 pounds.

There was something curious about the fight that was not satisfactorily explained to the crowd that filled the historic arena. When the contestants entered the ring in Madison Square it was announced in behalf of the New York state boxing commission and Promoter Tex Rickard that "all bets were off." This afternoon wagers were laid at 6 to 5 on Britton but when the preliminaries began tonight Walker was made favorite at 8 to 5.

Despite this unusual incident the crowd seemed to believe in the contest. They howled as they watched the 21 year old boy pummel Britton; they held their breath when they saw the coronet slipping off the aging head of Britton; and they applauded as each of the last rounds ended with the reeling champion still on the safe side of a knockout. As the last round began there was shouts of hopes that Britton could survive. They were unnecessary, for Walker, weakened from his efforts and shorn of some power by Britton's earlier blows, was with out the sleep-producing punch. Britton knew he was whipped and went out awaiting the decision he congratulated Walker, adding "I wish you luck, boy." Walker replied that the champion was the gamest man he has tackled.

The Champ Makes His Last Stand
The champion went to his knees nearly a half dozen times, first in the second round. After demolishing Britton he appeared strong the fourth and fifth and then grew appreciably weaker. He made desperate efforts for a knockout in the ninth, when most helpless in the tenth and then in the eleventh. Walker started the ring side. But it was his swan song and after the spurt he had nothing left but his gameness.

STECHER DEFEATS CUTLER
New York, Nov. 1.—Joe Stecher, of Nebraska, former world's heavyweight wrestling champion, tonight defeated Charley Cutler, of Montreal, former American titleholder, by obtaining two straight falls.

Stecher obtained the first fall by a three-quarter nelson and body scissors after 57 minutes and 30 seconds of grappling. The second and deciding fall came after but 13 minutes more of mat work. Stecher downing his opponent with an arm lock and scissors.

Nat Pendleton, former Olympic heavyweight champion, was awarded the decision over Yusuf Hussane, Bulgarian grappler, on a foul after an hour and 15 minutes of wrestling, neither obtained a fall.

In second preliminary match, Ed Fieles captured the world's middleweight title by downing Peter Jarvis, the defending title holder, with a rolling fall in ten minutes.

HEAL SETS HIGH RUN
MARK FOR BILLIARDS
Toledo, Ohio, Nov. 1.—A season's high run record of eleven was established here tonight in the national three cushion billiard league by Hugh Heal, Toledo, in a match in which he defeated Robert Canfield, of New York, by a score of 50 to 44 in 73 innings. Canfield had a run of 25.

Canfield won the afternoon game, the decision over Yusuf Hussane, Bulgarian grappler, on a foul after an hour and 15 minutes of wrestling, neither obtained a fall.

The former high single inning mark of ten was made last week by Wladimir Milutka, according to available records.

BROWNS GET \$20,000 BONUS
FROM CLUB PRESIDENT
St. Louis, Nov. 1.—A lump bonus of \$20,000 was distributed to the members of the St. Louis Browns today before the end of the season by Philip de Catsbyall, president of the club, as a reward for the best performance in twenty years, it was learned tonight.

It was said that the money was divided among the players on the basis of each player's performance during the 1922 season. The stars, including George Slater, first baseman, Urban Shocker, pitcher, and others were said to have received \$1,000, while some of the recruits were given \$200.

WALKER'S AGGRESSIVENESS TAKES WELTERWEIGHT TITLE FROM BRITTON

New York, Nov. 1.—Age and its wisdom fell before youth and its crushing determination when Jack Britton, nearing the forty mark, and the oldest living man to hold a world's boxing championship title, surrendered to Mickey Walker, of Elizabeth, N. J., after fifteen rounds of grueling boxing.

After twenty years in the ring Britton, the sage and crafty master of defense, twice the holder of the crown, that toppled tonight was a poor match for the aggressive Jerseyman who displayed more than ordinary knowledge of the science of fistcraft. Walker won all the way.

Throughout the last half of the battle Britton was on the verge of a knockout. It was not his iron sides and steel jaw that averted that fate, but his stock of gray matter. At one time Britton's eyes were glazed but by a strategic retreat he managed to hold off his man until his brain cleared.

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At the Astoria Alley:
Store Hughes Co.
O'Rourke \$1.80 84-251
Charon 85 84-266
Cronin 86 85-270
Zief 88 88-264
Gifford 110 101-296
Totals 465 463 440 1847

Porteous & Mitchell Co.
McGrath 88 90 102-285
Mullins 70 88 217
Congdon 80 77 99-256
Garvey 77 76 72-224
Pierce 71 70 77-218
Totals 390 378 434 1200

NO REGULARS TO PLAY
AGAINST FLORIDA
Cambridge, Mass., Nov. 1.—None of the Harvard football players will appear in the Harvard lineup against the University of Florida on Saturday, Coach Fisher announced tonight. The eleven will be chosen entirely from Massachusetts members of the squad and only one letter man, Churchill, will start the game.

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NOBLE
CIGARS
ALL THE NAME IMPLIES
for 15¢

TODAY'S SPORTS

Racing
Meeting of Kentucky Jockey club at Latonia.
Meeting of Maryland Jockey club, at Pimlico.
Cycling
Fourth day of the six-day race in Chicago.
Field Trials
Page Valley Field Trial Club, at Luray, Va.
Boxing
Johnny Curtin vs Tommy Ryan, 10 rounds, at Lynn, Mass.
Billy Ryan vs Jimmy Riley, 10 rounds, at Wilkes-Barre.

Manager Thompson Spills a Few Words

In answer to Manager Weisner's challenge to the Jall Hills Manager Thompson says that his team will play the All-Norwich team after they have gone out and made a reputation that entitles them to play Jall Hills. The Jall Hills have games booked for this month but will play the winner of Sunday's game later in the season. The Jall Hills play the Fort Trumbull Stars on Sunday at Mohegan Park.

Broadway Accepts Challenge

The Broadway Grammar school eleven accepts the challenge of the Mt. Pleasant school team and also challenges St. Patrick's school, Greenough school and the Academy Juniors. The Broadway team is lined up as follows: Tirrell and Gillian, ends; Cummings and Larzaro, tackles; Brono and Brush, guards; Holland, center; Nelin, Madio, Carrelli and Longo, backs.

Tigers Challenge Jewett City

The Greenville Tigers are anxious to meet the Jewett City team next Sunday at Jewett City if arrangements can be made for the game. Ray Higgins is manager of the team and challenges addressed to this paper will reach him.

James Has Received No Invitation

Iowa City, Ia., Nov. 1.—Coach Howard and Jones, athletic director of the University of Iowa, up to this evening had received no invitation from Yale authorities asking Iowa to play at New Haven next year, he announced.

REPLY TO CRITICISM OF THE RAILROAD LABOR BOARD

Chicago, Nov. 1.—Replying to published criticisms of the United States railroad labor board's recent decision on a "living wage" in the maintenance of way case, Ben W. Hooper, chairman of the board, tonight issued a statement reiterating that the board has served the best interests of both labor and the public. The decision in the maintenance of way case was issued last Saturday. It raised the minimum rate of pay from 25 and 35 cents to 25 and 37 cents an hour. Employees sought a 40 cent an hour minimum. After asserting that he spoke only as an individual, Mr. Hooper's statement said in part:

"A living wage is not the thing for which the theorists contend. They want the 'living wage' which, according to their dogmatic formula means at their lowest estimate, about \$1,500 per year for a section man. The budget upon which this wage was predicated was declared by two of the expert representatives of the employees to be a 'guess and a makeweight' and yet the board is criticized for not adopting it. A wage scale built on that basis for all industries would exceed the total income of the United States by multiplied billions of dollars."

STEERING DEVICE WORKED ON GYROSCOPE PRINCIPLE

New York, Nov. 1.—A mechanical steering device supplanted the hand of the quartermaster of the Munson liner Munargo on her last voyage from eastern Cuban points to New York. Captain Asbury Asburn of the Munargo declared today. The vessel, which docked here yesterday, was the first American passenger ship to make an ocean voyage without a helmsman, company officials said.

DECREASE IN BUSINESS FAILURES IN OCTOBER

New York, Nov. 1.—Business failures through the country decreased in October compared to the same month last year, but increased over September, Bradstreet's says today. Last month there were 1,690 failures against 1,408 in September. The total of October, 1922, was \$56,841,854, an increase of 15.7 per cent over September. The far western states supplied the biggest proportion.

Meter as a Measure

The meter is the unit of length in scientific work. "Almost all the countries of the world, with the exception of the British empire and the United States, have adopted this unit along with the rest of the metric system of which it is a part. The meter is 39.37 inches or 32.8 feet, an absolute unit, while the foot is arbitrary. The meter is the ten-millionth part of some quarter of a terrestrial meridian, that is of a degree of longitude. It is, accordingly, based on an invariable distance and can be checked at any time."

The Fourth Estate

The expression "the fourth estate," referring to newspaper workers, is credited to Edmund Burke, who is quoted in Thomas Carlyle's fifth lecture on "Heroes and Hero-Worship" as saying: "There are three estates in parliament, but in the reporters' gallery yonder there sits a fourth estate, more important far than they all." This was in 1830. In this country where class distinctions are not made politically little ever is heard of the three estates—the nobility, the clergy and the people—but the term "fourth estate" is comparatively common.

REPORT FEWER PERSONS IN ALMSHOUSES LAST YEAR

At the meeting of the state department of public welfare in the capitol at Hartford Wednesday afternoon Secretary Charles P. Kellogg made a report on the help given the poor of the state and cities during the last fiscal year. "The report showed a notable decrease in the number of persons in almshouses throughout the state and a remarkable increase in the number of poor outside of almshouses to whom relief was given. The total amount spent by the towns and cities in the state for the year amounted to \$1,583,918. In the preceding year the amount spent was \$1,410,422.

In the local almshouses throughout the state there were 3,545 inmates during the year as compared with 3,855 for the preceding year or a drop of 401. Apart from almshouses, relief was given to 19,498 as compared with 9,584 for the preceding year and an increase of 9,914 for the last year. The large increase is attributed to unemployment. For the preceding fiscal year the cost of maintaining poor in the almshouses in the towns of the state was \$579,217 and last year it fell off to \$531,389. The total cost of maintaining town poor in institutions not almshouses was \$486,291 or \$2,663 more than in the preceding year.

The total cost of maintaining poor inside and outside almshouses was greater in Bridgeport than in any other town of the state. The cost in Bridgeport was \$231,787. The smallest amount, \$75, was spent by the town of Bolton and North Branford with \$101 was the next smallest. The amounts expended by the largest cities in the state were as follows: Hartford, \$183,283; New Haven, \$158,291; Waterbury, \$151,911; Bridgeport, \$122,437; New Britain, \$56,609; Meriden, \$53,845; New London, \$38,830; and Norwich, \$17,147. Three applications were received from persons for permission to conduct homes for the boarding of children. The applicants were Mrs. Alice E. Cook of Plainville, three children; Miss Edna Lyon of New London, four children; and Mrs. Marie Amman of New London, four children.

For Having Wrong Auto Numbers

Jack Miller of New London, driving a Winton car, was arrested in this city Wednesday evening by State Policemen M. R. Sterling, charged with having another person's automobile numbers on his car. The numbers he had are said to belong to a New London woman.

The Clouds Are Flying

The clouds are flying fast overhead; and sharp and isolated come ropes of rain, so that one thinks it must be spray. But no, it is a handful of rain. The ship swishes and sinks forward, gives a hollow thudding and leans slowly backward, across the pinkish lofty coast of Sicily that is just retreating into a bay. From the open sea comes the rain, come the long waves.—D. H. Lawrence.

Niagara Falls Moving

The edge of Niagara falls is steadily moving backward toward Lake Erie, owing to the work of the water in cutting away the rock over which it falls. At the Horseshoe falls the recession is at an average rate of five feet a year. The American falls are retreating much less rapidly. Geologists estimate that it has taken from 20,000 to 35,000 years to cut the Niagara gorge.

Fox Exits Entrapped Foot

When caught in a trap by one of its feet, a fox has actually been known to bite off and swallow the entrapped foot in order to free itself.

Ryan Starts Anew In Wall Street

Alban A. Ryan, who filed a petition in voluntary bankruptcy last July with liabilities of \$18,000,000, has laid the foundation for a fresh start in the business world by filing incorporation papers in Albany for the establishment of a new firm dealing in stocks and bonds.



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Sure Relief FOR INDIGESTION

BELL'S
6 BELL'S
Hot water
Sure Relief
25¢ and 75¢ Packages Everywhere